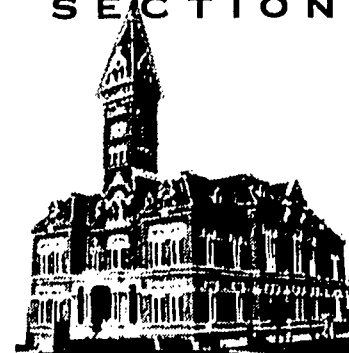


Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Levy sees 2nd round

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

In the fall of 1993 the Maryville School Board's first school bond issue fell in defeat. Four bonds and one levy attempt later, the Board is again gearing up to pass a proposed levy.

The Board is striving to make this campaign simple and educational in time for the April 2 election.

"It is an educational process," Bill Batemen, longtime supporter, said. "The people of Maryville need to learn the advantages of this project and how it will benefit our community."

The proposal would increase the school levy by 47 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The levy would be paid for by taxpayers for 20 years.

The money will go to construct a new middle school and partially renovate Maryville High School. The current middle school dates back to the early 1900s and does not meet many current fire codes. The fire alarm system and much of the electrical system is outdated. Gary Bell, R-II School District Superintendent, estimated the cost of bringing the building up to code to be \$5 million. The cost for building a new middle school is \$6.6 million and the renovation of

the high school would be \$1.18 million, for a total cost of \$7.78 million.

"It is our job to use the public money in the wisest manner," Marilyn Griffin, Maryville R-II School Board president, said. "The best way is to put it into something that will benefit our children for years to come."

Supporters say that the building's conditions are affecting the learning processes of the children that attend the school. Yet during the 1990-91 school year, the school was awarded the Blue Ribbon Award that boasted it as one of the best middle or junior high schools in the country.

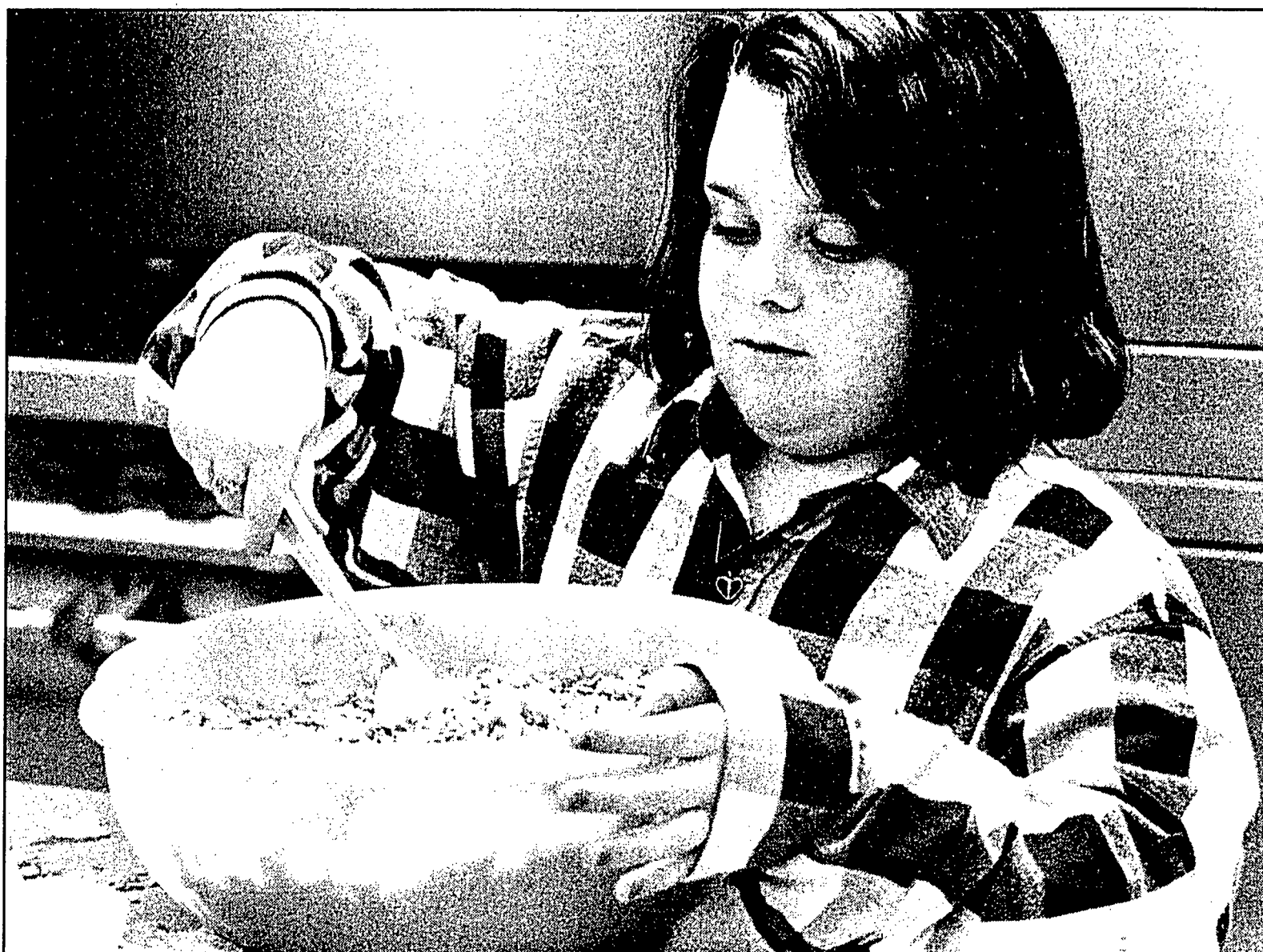
One of the reasons some people are opposed to the levy is that they believe it defeats the purpose of Proposition C. It was designed to allow money to support education and a property tax release. They also believe the campaign needs to better educate the public about the plan.

"They haven't laid down the ground rules or the limits," James Lott said.

Supporters have been trying to give the plain facts to the people. They maintain they are trying to treat this like a new beginning.

"We are approaching this like it is the first day," Bell said. "This is a new year and a new campaign."

Little miss baker



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Whatcha got cookin'? Fifth-grader Heather Winn stirs a big batch of granola in preparation for the next day's snack. Winn is one of many St. Gregory's students that participate in the after-school pro-

gram which lasts from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every day. The children pass the time by playing in the gymnasium and helping prepare the snacks.

Pageant continues to accept applicants

Applications are currently being accepted for the Ninth Annual Miss Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary pageant to Miss Missouri and Miss America.

The annual event is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Charles Johnson Theater at Northwest.

"We are currently sending out applications to contestants," Marilyn Hamm, executive director of the pageant, said. "There have been several area girls applying this year and we are hoping for an area winner."

The pageant is open to any unmarried women between the ages of 17 and 24. They must be residing, attending school or working in Missouri.

Each contestant will be participating in four separate competitions. A judge's interview will be conducted Jan. 27, in which the girls will be asked a variety of questions on current events in the news and various other topics.

This portion of the competition will count as 30 percent of the contestant's score.

The evening of the actual pageant, Jan. 27 will see three separate competitions: swimsuit, evening gown and talent.

The swimsuit and evening gown competitions will count as 15 percent each toward the contestant's score. The talent portion of the pageant will count as 40 percent of the competitor's score.

"Members of the pageant committee are available to give assistance and advice to any candidate who might need it, whether it be with an evening gown, swimsuit, preparation for the interview or talent advice," Hamm said. "We, like other pageants, want our Miss Northwest to be Miss Missouri and Miss America."

The sponsor of this year's pageant, the Maryville Jaycees, will be assisting with the inside workings of the pageant.

"Together We Can" has been chosen by the pageant committee as this year's theme, in conjunction with the Maryville Jaycees theme for the year.

Coordinating the Jaycees-pageant efforts are Kendall Misemer and John Myers.

All contestants interested in obtaining more information may do so by contacting Hamm at 1005 W. Edwards, Maryville, MO, 64468, or by calling 816-582-8030.

Other members of the pageant committee include: Carolyn Elswick, co-chair of the committee; Helen Jenkinson and Jeff Bram, scholarship chairs; and Kay Owens and Dani McClurg, gift and donation coordinators.

Tickets or pageant information may be obtained by contacting any pageant committee or Jaycees member.

JoAnna Sibert, Miss Northwest 1995, will be on hand to crown.

This article was compiled from Northwest Missourian file reports.

Bail bondsman files suit against officials

Maryville man says city did not handle 1993 case properly

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Citing wrongful arrest and conspiracy, a former northwest Missouri bail bondsman recently filed a lawsuit against many Maryville city officials.

Gary "Tony" Buyas, currently employed by Snow trucking services, has filed his case in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City. The case involves the city of Maryville, Maryville Public Safety, Detective Randy Strong, Sergeant Rick Smail and John Does one through 10.

In July of 1993 Buyas was charged with a class B felony of assault in the first degree and prosecutors allege he caused severe physical injury to Barry L. Alexander, of Maryville. The felony charge against Buyas was dismissed by the prosecutor, Robert Paden, in January of 1994.

Buyas claims his case was wrongfully handled by MPS. He alleges wrongful arrest and malicious prosecution. He believes there was an allegation of conspiracy against him

that caused him public humiliation and scorn.

The recently filed suit says Buyas was wrongfully arrested and charged for the assault because police ignored information from eye witnesses. Also the news media were never notified that the criminal charge against Buyas had been dismissed. Buyas seeks \$750,000 in actual damages excluding punitive damages.

Buyas issued a statement through his attorney, which does not deny that Buyas was at the scene. It implies that Buyas knows who the culprits are. The statement also reveals that Buyas would not reveal the names of the men because they are supposed members of the Sigma Tau Fraternity. Buyas' stepson is a member of the fraternity, and he said he will disown his stepfather if he released the names to authorities.

The city has hired an outside law firm to handle the case. MPS Director Keith Wood declined to comment on the suit against the MPS, but Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird mentioned the case.

"The city gets sued lots of times in lots of cases, and we simply will mount a vigorous defense to the position, beyond that we do not comment about any case in current litigation," Baird said.

Program can light the path to a diploma

Adult Basic Education offers diversified educational courses for adults

SUSIE MIRES
SENIOR REPORTER

Earning a high school diploma requires considerable motivation—especially for someone 50 years old.

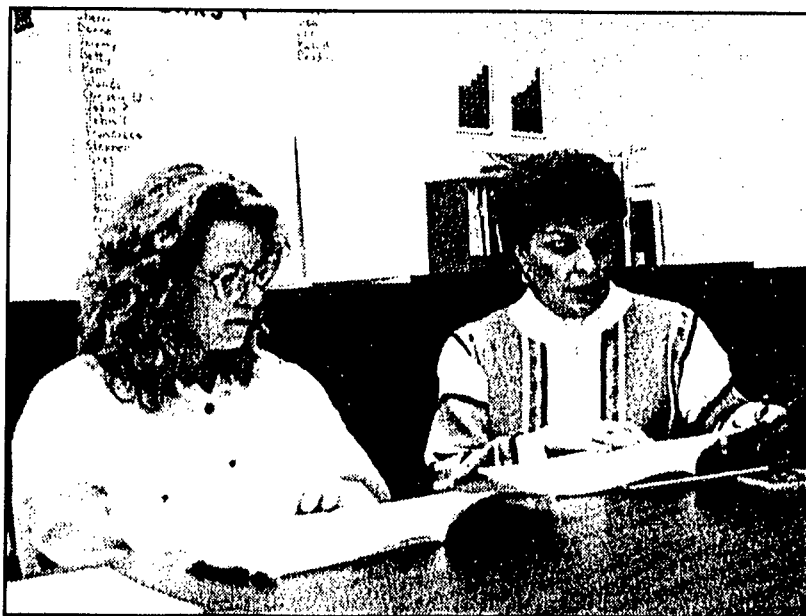
"Students have to want it," said Linda Stephens, director of the Adult Basic Education for Northwest Missouri. "You can try to persuade and try to encourage them, but they have to make the decision to come in."

Adult Basic Education offers three levels of training composed of preparation courses for the General Equivalency Diploma, literacy development and courses for high school graduates.

"It's a diversified education program for adults," Stephens said. "We do a variety of things to increase a person's educational endeavor."

The programs are individually paced so students can enroll at any time and choose the rate at which they will work. All programs are entirely free and available for anyone over 16 who is not currently enrolled in high school.

For 17-year-old Jerrod King, earning his GED by completing the



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Back to the books. Adult Basic Education director Linda Stephens instructs Brandy Bashor in Life Skills at Colbert Hall.

seven-hour exam is much shorter than returning to high school.

"If I went to high school, I'd be a sophomore," King said. "This way I can get my diploma and go on to college a lot faster."

For Stephens, the highlight of the year occurs at the graduation ceremony for the students.

"Watching the graduates walk across the stage is all the reward in the world," she said.

Students have told Stephens that walking across the stage was an im-

► STEPHENS, page 6

Maryville man fires shots at his wife early Saturday

Husband is held on \$75,000 bond, waits for Tuesday hearing

KAREN A. GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A Maryville man fired shots at his wife early Saturday morning and is now being held on bond.

Paul David Gilbert, 37, of Maryville, is charged with one count of assault, one count of unlawful use

of a weapon and one count of armed criminal action after he allegedly shot at his wife with a rifle, David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecutor, said.

All of the counts are considered to be felonies.

Gilbert is currently being jailed with a bond set at \$75,000. Gilbert has also been charged as a repeat offender because of previous felony convictions.

Baird said that Gilbert's arraignment in court has been set for Tuesday.



Calendar

Monday, Jan. 29

6 p.m. — The Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be at the Northwest Missouri State University Conference Center. Individuals and businesses in the community will be honored.

7 p.m. — At the Maryville High School gymnasium there will be an academic awards night honoring MHS students for their achievements.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

4 to 6 p.m. — There will be an open house for the new Hardin Medical Clinic in Bedford, Iowa.

Sunday, Feb. 4

3 p.m. — At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 1721 S. Munn St., there will be an Eagle Scout ceremony.

The Chamber of Commerce is starting a year-long calendar of events. They ask that you inform them of events your group are planning.

Winter cold takes toll on cars

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

When the wind blows and the mercury falls, cars have a tendency to stop running. Maryville car care specialists said there is a way to avoid the most common ailments that plague autos in the winter season.

Orville Florea, owner and manager of Florea's Conoco Service at 1132 N. Main St., said most of his garage's business is simple problems.

"Cars failing to start is the biggest part of our business during the winter months," Florea said. "It's usually something simple, like a dead battery or fan belts. We also see a lot of low anti-freeze levels and low tires."

Lou Schreck, operator at Leaverton Auto at 125 E. South Ave., echoed Florea's sentiments on winter car upkeep.

"Along with cars not starting, we see a lot of problems with heaters not working in cars," Schreck said.

Both Florea and Schreck said the easiest way to avoid major problems in winter is simple maintenance.

"If you have the mechanic check your charging system every other time you have your oil

changed, that will help you keep your battery in better shape," Schreck said. "Also, by using fuel-injector additives and making sure your battery is fully charged, you can improve the reliability of your car."

Schreck said one thing to avoid in the winter is numerous stop and go trips in your car.

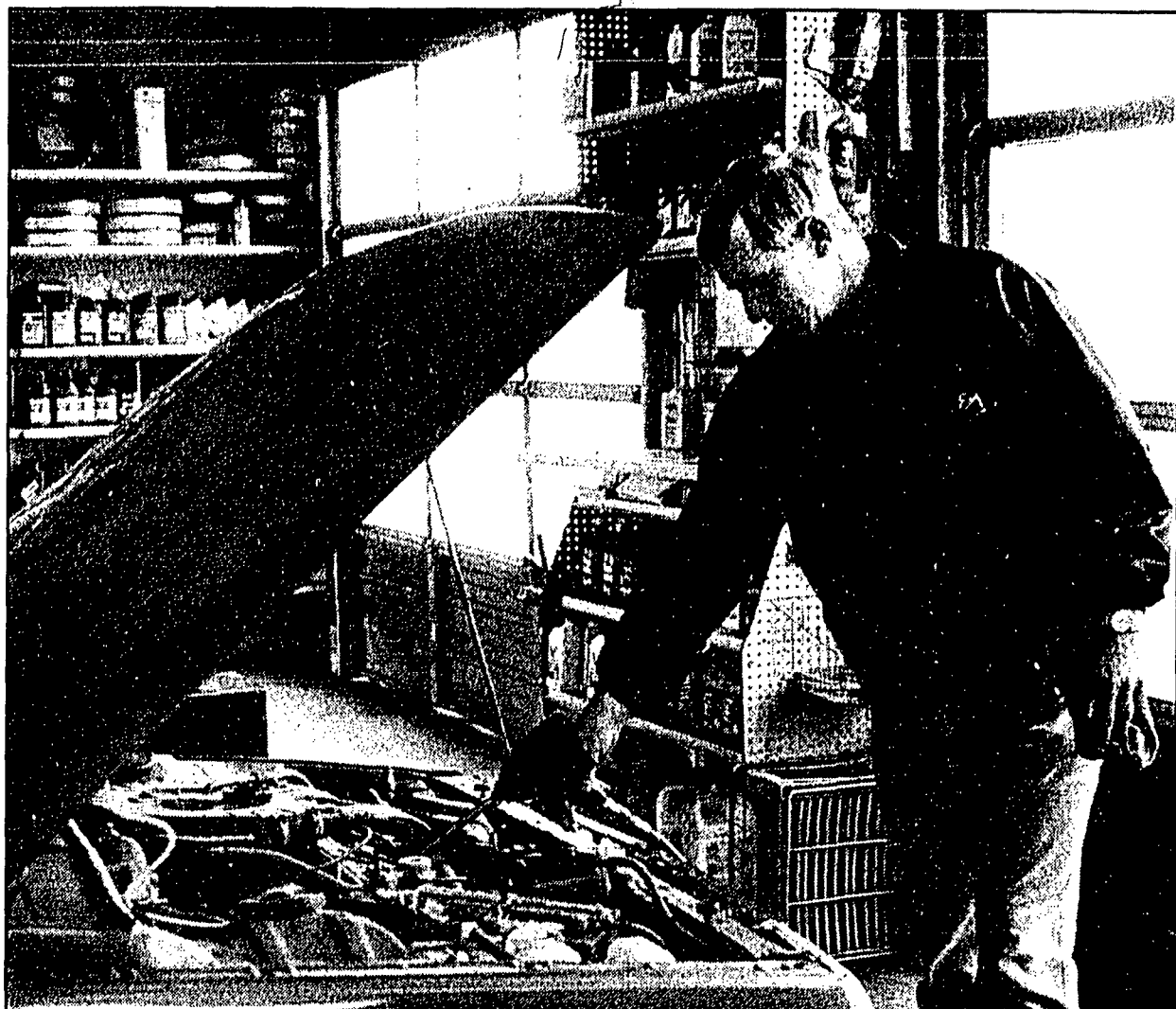
"Turning your car on and then driving a short distance and turning your car off is the hardest thing you can do to your car in the winter," he said. "It's hard on the whole car, especially the exhaust."

While Florea said his business goes up slightly in the winter, Schreck said his business actually decreases.

"Contrary to popular belief, our business actually goes down slightly in the winter," he said. "We have more stalls and heater problems, but no one wants to bring in their car for tune-ups. They just want their car to start and run."

Tim Wilmes, owner and manager of Wilmes Body Shop at 210 N. Depot St., said his business is off and on again during the winter.

"Depending on the weather, we see more major collision work during the winter, but we see a lot less paint jobs and cosmetic repairs," Wilmes said.



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Fill 'er up. Butch Yount, manager of Service Lube, tenance. Every three months or 3,000 miles is recommended for a car's oil to be changed.

Sporting athletic team apparel spells fashion sense for some

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

For some people, fashion means Gucci or Armani.

For others, the Chicago Bulls and the Kansas City Chiefs can do the trick.

It is almost impossible to walk down the street and not see someone wearing a shirt with some sort of team logo on it. For some, it is college teams, for others the professionals.

For senior Bearcat small forward Eddie Jones, it is a matter of habit and style.

"I've worn athletic gear ever since I was young," Jones said. "It also seems like most athletes wear athletic gear."

Jones does not let a team loyalty stand in his way of wearing a stylish jersey or sweatshirt.

Stephens

"I wear some clothes because it's a team I like, but I wear others because of their design and look, too," he said.

Shoes also play a part in Jones' apparel choice.

"I have different colored shoes," he said, "I like to find jerseys and shirts that match them."

For others, wearing a team's sweatshirt just for style is appalling.

"I don't like people who jump on bandwagons or wear Raiders, Kings or White Sox stuff just because they're black and white," Northwest senior Dustin McCollom said.

McCollom also said the only reason he wears a team's colors is to show his allegiance.

"I just wear stuff from teams I like, to show my support for them," McCollom said.

Paul Drake, a Maryville resident, supports multiple teams.

"I have a lot of Spoofoound, Bearcat and Chiefs stuff, sweatshirts and t-shirts," McCollom said. "I'm also a Nebraska fan."

Drake, who goes to several Spoofoound and Bearcat games a year, said he is not the only member of his family enjoys sport teams.

"My whole family has this stuff," Drake said. "You gotta let people know who you're rootin' for."

Al Turner, owner of the Sport Shop, said teamwear forms a large portion of his sales.

"I'd say that kind of stuff makes up between 20 and 25 percent of our business," he said. "We sell a lot of Northwest and Spoofoound stuff."

Turner also said his business picks up at two distinct times of the year.

"Business is strong in September and October, when football season starts, and in May and June, when baseball season begins," he said.

nity by producing more educated and involved citizens.

Through a grant from the Missouri Humanities Council, the group was able to attend the recent Maya Angelou speech.

Stephens is motivated by her own philosophy on education.

"I believe everyone has the right to continue learning and should be able to do so," she said.

That belief has led Stephens to visit seven local health care facilities each week to conduct Senior Class Educational Programs for senior adults.

Stephens said the classes, which emphasize geogra-

Committee pushes speed limit increases

Senate prepares to send bill through state legislative process

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Following suit after President Bill Clinton signed a bill in November repealing the federal speed limit, a Missouri Senate committee marked up a bill to set new speed limits in the state.

The bill is expected to go to the floor by as early as next week and maybe voted on an aide close to the source said.

A similar bill was introduced in the House, which must first pass through a reading and then will be assigned to a committee.

On the other hand, both bills represent what Gov. Mel Carnahan's inter-agency task force recommended, and the differences between the Senate bill and the recommendations will be merged together.

Sam Graves, 12th district state senator, said in a closed executive

session Wednesday that an amendment he offered to the bill will increase the speed limit on highways that are built like U.S. Highway 71 between Maryville and St. Joseph.

"When you have a long range of highway, like 71 and wide shoulders with a 55 m.p.h. speed limit, I don't see any reason why it shouldn't go up to 65 m.p.h.," Graves said.

Graves said the bill will go to the Senate floor and pending passage between both chambers, the bill would be finished by the end of January or the first of February where it would be signed by Carnahan and become law immediately.

Other provisions of the bill include raising Missouri's speed limit to 70 m.p.h. on interstates and 65 m.p.h. on four-lane highways.

However, two-lane highways will remain 55 m.p.h. and semi-trucks will have to remain 5 m.p.h.

under the posted limit on roads.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said he has heard little that will affect Maryville.

"It is my understanding that a lot of state agencies like the Highway Patrol, Highway Safety and Highway Department had input on the bill."

Ben Espey, sheriff, said the speed limit on the roads in Maryville are limited because of the rural environment the county is in.

"My feeling is the way road conditions are, 55 m.p.h. is sufficient," Espey said. "We would be looking at more fatalities if it was more than 55 m.p.h."

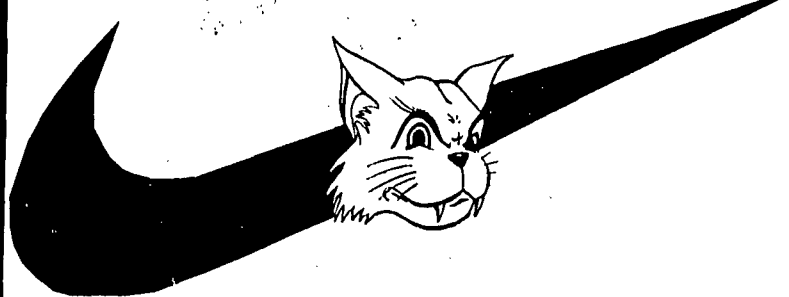
He said farmers often use the roads, especially in the planting season and harvest season.

Editor's Note: Last week's issue contained an earlier version of this article. The preceding is the updated version.

Know a volunteer that deserves recognition for their efforts? Grab the phone and call 562-1224 to nominate them for our February volunteer of the month.

We want to know what you are up to. Call 562-1224, report any of your organization's events, and we will post the events in our community calendar.

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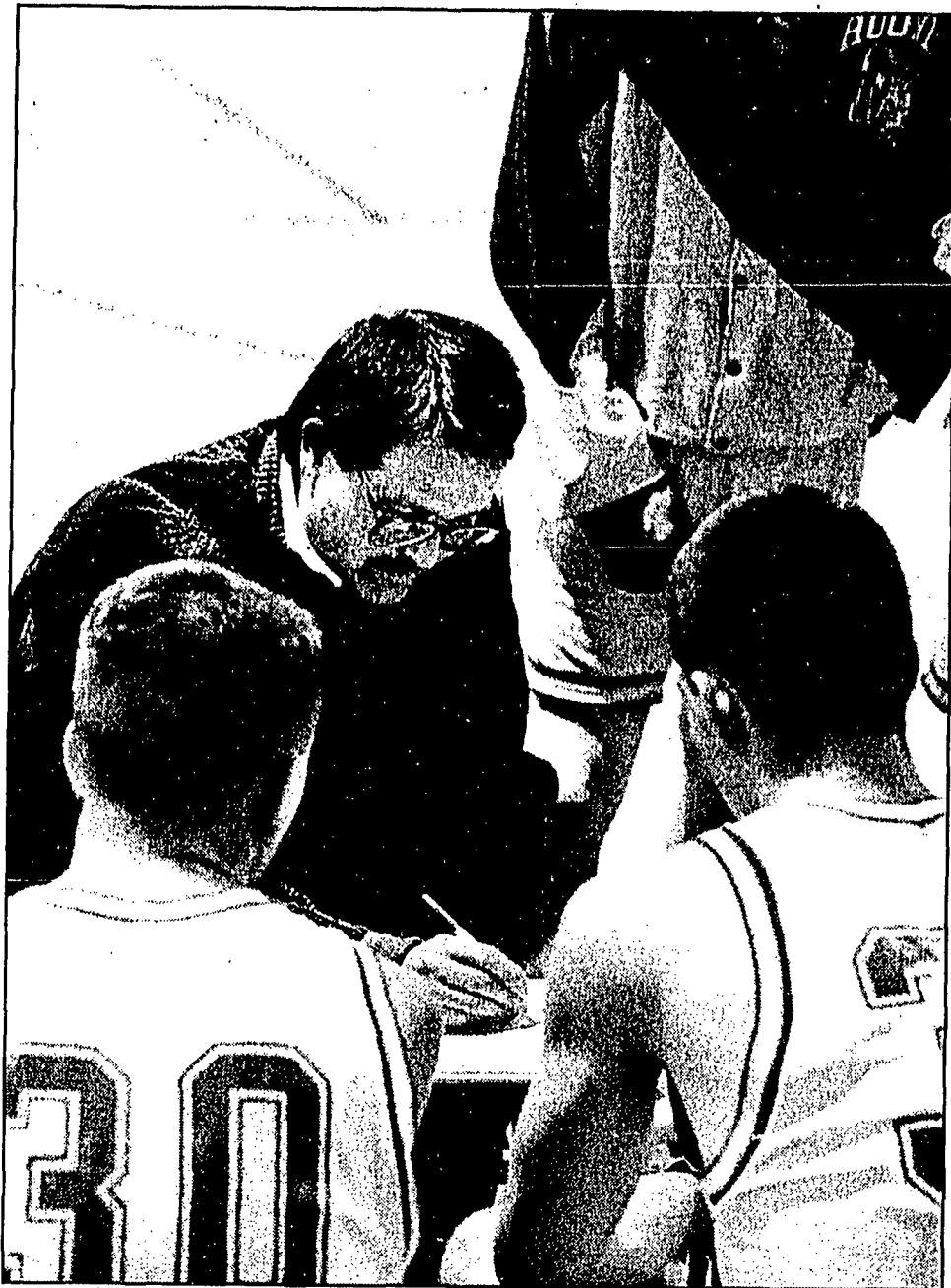
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Head honcho. Head Coach Kuwitzky has been leading the Maryville Hounds to victory. Tuesday night he led the 'Hounds to an impressive victory over the South Harrison Bulldogs.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Assistant Photography
Director

Kuwitzky builds on success

continued from page 1

people on and off the floor in my program," he said. "We put God and family first, school second and basketball third. I have received many letters over the last few years about how good our team is and how classy the players are. I take a lot of pride in the letters that praise our class and it is very gratifying to have a program that is recognized as being classy and a successful team."

Kuwitzky's "old school" philosophy on life and basketball has been directly influenced by a few legendary coaches.

Kuwitzky was raised in Lincoln, Neb., and attended Lincoln Northeast High School. Lincoln Northeast had a long fabled basketball tradition and a legendary coach, Ed Johnson.

Kuwitzky played on a State Championship team and although he was not good enough to compete at the college level, he was inspired by Johnson and knew he wanted to teach and coach.

He took the values and knowledge of the game that Johnson had instilled in him and enrolled at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

At UNL he became friends with some players and through them was able to acquaint himself with Moe Iba, then Cornhusker head basketball coach.

Kuwitzky graduated from UNL and found his first coaching job as an assistant at Beatrice High School in Beatrice, Neb.

At Beatrice he worked summer camps for Iba and got to know him more and more.

As Kuwitzky got to know Iba more and more, he found out that Iba was good friends with Indiana University head coach Bob Knight.

Kuwitzky traveled to Indiana and went to coaching clinics that Knight sponsored.

Even though he employs an old school philosophy, Kuwitzky said there have been certain responsibilities that have changed for coaches as time has changed.

"Communication is becoming more and more important," he said. "You have to be so much for players these days. You need a balance of discipline and criticism, but you also need to pat your players on the back once in awhile. I also like to tell players where they stand and what is expected of them so they understand very clearly."

Senior point guard Jeremy Dorrel said he considers player relations a strength of Kuwitzky's personality.

"He lets you play through your mistakes," he said. "He is real easy to get along with—he is a real player coach. He makes you want to play for him."

Kuwitzky's knowledge of basketball and his approach to players has been challenged this year like none other before.

After losing four of five starters from last year's final four team, Kuwitzky inherited a team this year where the tallest player is 6-2 and the squad does not have as many physical skills when compared to past teams.

Kuwitzky vowed to try to make the team winners. So far they exceeded many people's expectations as they boast a 12-4 record.

The progress his team has showed elates Kuwitzky.

"I feel fantastic and jubilant," he said. "The team has grown and they realize this is their team. They want to establish their own identity and start their own era. They go into every game thinking they can win even though a lot of the teams are more talented."

It is easy to see that Kuwitzky has been driven to turn his underdog team into a winner.

"It is a huge drive," he said. "I really want to get one. I want my players to feel what I felt when I won one as a player."

Kuwitzky admits he would like to move to the college ranks someday. But 'Hounds fans need not worry because he said that is a long-term goal.

InBrief

Girl Scouts to begin selling cookie boxes

Continuing a 50-year tradition the Girl Scouts prepare to again sell boxes of cookies to residents in the area.

Orders will be taken for the cookies from Jan. 12 to 22, and the orders will be delivered between Feb. 22 and March 4.

Among the selection of cookies are the new and improved reduced fat: Strawberries 'n Creme cookies and the fat free Cinnamon Oatmeal

Raisin Bars. For more information or to place an order, call Donella Walker at 582-8307.

Smoke prevention

Approximately 60 students from Nodaway, Atchison, Worth and Gentry counties will gather 8 a.m. Jan. 31 at First Christian Church to participate in the Operation Smoke Screen Summit. This one-day advocacy and leadership summit is designed to train Missouri youth to move their schools and communities toward tobacco-use prevention. Any-

one interested in learning more may contact Teri Harr at 582-7265.

Drive to gain blood

Donating blood takes only a few minutes and the rewards are endless. Blood donors leave the blood drive with a sense of accomplishment—they are instrumental in saving a life.

The next Maryville Community blood drive is from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 8 at the First United Methodist Church. For a preferred donation time, please contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031.

As a special thank you, the Community Blood Center offers cholesterol testing for all donors.

ABE receives grant from local council

The Missouri Humanities Council has awarded a grant of \$2,370 to the Adult Basic Education Program in support of the SHARE, Sharing Humanities Across Reading Environments, projects. The MHC is a statewide agency devoted to lifelong learning in the humanities.

For more information, call the Maryville Adult Education Program at 582-5615.

Board recognized for dedicated service

During the week of Jan. 14-20, communities across the state will honor the dedicated service of the public boards of education during School Board Member Recognition Week.

The goal is to build awareness and understanding of the important func-

tion an elected board of education plays in communities and schools. Residents are asked to recognize the important contributions of these men and women.

The men and women serving Maryville R-II School District are James C. Redd, Marilyn P. Griffin, Robert A. Martin, David M. Smith, Rego I. Jones and John C. Redden.

Citizens are encouraged to recognize and appreciate the efforts and important contributions of these men and women who serve the Maryville community.

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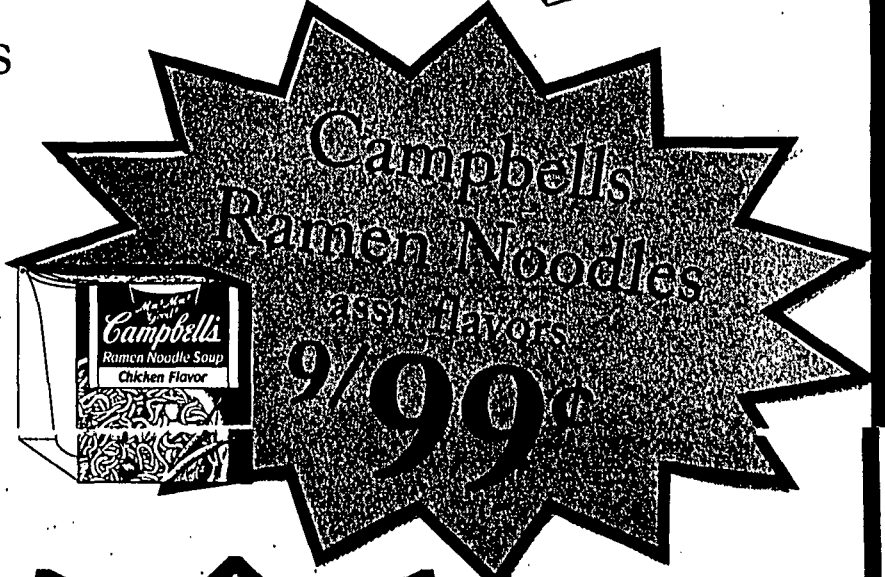
Milwaukee's
Best Beer
12 pk., Reg. or Light
\$3.39

Hudson Boneless Skinless
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\$2.99 LB

Tony's Microwavable
Personal Pizzas
7-9 oz. asst. flavors

3/\$5



Campbell's
Ramen Noodles
3 pk., 14 oz. flavors
9/99¢

Florida
Red
Flame
Grapefruit
\$1.29
6 ct. bag

Premium Sunkist
Naval Oranges
\$1.59 5 LB bag

USDA Choice
Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.29 LB

Obituaries

Ival Burch

Ival Burch, 93, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 17, 1902, to Wyatt and Ada Burch, of Easton. Survivors include two sisters, Gladys Reardon and Ada Dodd.

Services were Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Mary Ellen Enyart

Mary Ellen Enyart, 90, of Stanberry, died Sunday at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Oct. 9, 1905, to James Samuel and Annie Loretta Revelette, of Chautauga, Kansas.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence E. Enyart, Jr., James R. Enyart, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanberry. Burial was at Mt. Calvary.

Joyce Hess

Joyce Marie Hess, 53, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, at her home in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 27, 1942, to James and Maxine Grimes, of Kansas City.

Survivors include her husband, Carrol Hess; one daughter, LeAnne Hess Belmont; one son, Matthew Hess; and her parents, Jim and Maxine Grimes.

Services were Friday at the First

Christian Church in Maryville.

Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Thelma McGinness

Thelma McGinness, 85, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Maryville.

She was born May 10, 1910, to Walter and Cora DeNeen, of Burlington Junction.

Survivors include three sons, Leland, Walter and Joseph McGinness; and four daughters, Estella Clements, Carolyn Humphreys, Patricia Felden and Margaret Frueh.

Services were Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Mirian Cemetery in Maryville.

Carl Nelson

Carl Richard Nelson, 42, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 22, 1953, to Cleo and Mary Nelson, of Maryville.

Survivors include his mother, Cynthia Nelson; his wife, Cynthia Nelson; and one son, Clifford Nelson.

Services were Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

Okla Osborn

Okla Orvall Osborn, 96, of Geny died Tuesday, Jan. 9, at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born Sept. 4, 1898, to John and Anna Osborn.

Survivors include four daughters, Uva Gilbert, Delores Parrish, Irene Walker and Auden Wilson and two sons, Robert and Clifford Osborn.

Services were Friday at the Church of Christ in Stanberry. Burial was at the High Ridge cemetery in Stanberry.

Robert Thompson

Robert Ardean Thompson, 70, of Maryville, died Friday, Jan. 12, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born April 6, 1925, to Lowell and Ruby Thompson, of Barnard.

Survivors include Marilyn Cowell; two brothers, L. W. and Russell Thompson; and three sisters, Artis Farquhar, Eva Rockett and Sandy Jones.

Services were Monday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Burial was at the Weathermon Cemetery in Guilford.

Robert Wray

Robert Taylor Wray, 83, of San Antonio, Texas, died Friday, Jan. 12 at Northeast Methodist Hospital in Texas.

He was born June 2, 1912, to Roland and Lillie Wray, of Pickering.

Survivors include one daughter, Joan Williamson and one brother, Eugene Wray.

Services were at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Jan. 10 - A Maryville male reported that tires were slashed on his car while it was parked at his residence.

■ Jan. 10 - A car belonging to Karen Parman, of Sheridan, was struck by an hit-and-run driver in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

■ Jan. 10 - A car belonging to Sara B. Newbury, of Maryville, was struck by a hit-and-run driver while she was parked in the Maryville High School parking lot.

■ Jan. 11 - Darren K. Prehn, 28, of Maryville, was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. He was then arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a posted stop sign, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

■ Jan. 11 - A fire unit responded to the 900 block of East Seventh in reference to a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, the front end of the vehicle was in flames. The driver said he was driving the vehicle when it overheated and the brake light came on. He then parked the vehicle while going into a business and the car was in flames when he returned.

■ Jan. 12 - Gary D. Proffit, 24, of St. Joseph, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. Proffit was also issued a warning for operating a motor vehicle without headlights after dark.

■ Jan. 12 - A bicycle was recovered from 600 block of North Laura.

■ Jan. 12 - A Savannah male reported the theft of a red two-grade drawer Kennedy toolbox containing numerous tools from the back of his pickup while parked in the 1400 block of South Main. The loss was valued at \$700.

■ Jan. 12 - A local business reported a male had taken a potted flower from their business. The loss was valued between \$25 and \$50.

■ Jan. 12 - Virgil R. Albertini, of

Maryville, struck a vehicle from behind driven by Nikki D. Alger, of Maryville, causing it to strike George E. Whipple, of New Market, Iowa. All the vehicles were south on Main. Albertini was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jan. 12 - Mark S. Hoyt Jr., of Maitland, was driving south on Main when James H. Brown, of Maryville, emerged from a parking space and struck Maitland. A citation was issued to Brown for failure to yield.

■ Jan. 12 - Aaron O. Olsen, of Maryville, had his car parked and it was struck by a car that left the scene.

■ Jan. 13 - Douglas J. Dailey, of Carroll, Iowa, pulled from a parking space behind Therese M. Dittmars, of Maryville, and struck her car. A citation was issued to Dailey for striking another vehicle while pulling from a parking space.

■ Jan. 13 - James K. Price, 32, of Ravenwood, was arrested for assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 2500 block of South Main.

■ Jan. 14 - Jess S. Larson, 22, of Clarinda, Iowa, was stopped and asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. He was then arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to yield, driving in a parking lane and leaving the roadway and driving over the curb and sidewalk.

■ Jan. 14 - Matthew Brosi, stated he had been driving a vehicle and got it stuck. He stated the vehicle belonged to Susan B. Lorimer, 23, of Maryville. While talking with Lorimer she stated she was driving the vehicle when it became stuck. Lorimer was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving and property damage. Brosi was issued summons for providing false information to an officer.

■ Jan. 14 - A Maryville male reported that his mailbox had been destroyed. Upon investigation it appeared that some type of powder/explosive had been used

to blow the mailbox up.

■ Jan. 14 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was in the 1600 block of West 16th someone had taken around \$30 in Canadian and American bills from the vehicle.

■ Jan. 15 - Officers responded to the 800 block of North Fillmore on a complaint of a loud party. Summons were issued to C.M. Hansen, 21, Brad J. McGowan, 21, Jason W. Thummel, 20 and Shawn Kelly, 21, for permitting peace disturbance on premises and contributing to minors. Jaime L. VanBelkum, 19, was issued a summons for minor in possession. All are from Maryville.

■ Jan. 15 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his bicycle from the 300 block of North Laura. It is a 20" white and silver "Redline" with a white seat with "GT" on it.

■ Jan. 15 - A 1987 Nissan was towed from the 1200 block of East Halsey where it was illegally parked.

■ Jan. 15 - Jonathan C. Peiffer, 33, of Maryville, was served a warrant from Clay County for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jan. 16 - A local business reported that they had received a forged check in the amount of \$130.61.

■ Jan. 16 - A Maryville male reported that the building he rents had been damaged. Eight windows were broken out.

■ Jan. 16 - A Maryville male said that while his vehicle was parked at his residence the Ford hood emblem was broken off.

■ Jan. 16 - A Maryville female said she had either lost or had stolen the front license plate from her vehicle.

■ Jan. 16 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a cutting torch and two hoses, with black tape wrapped around the ends of them that are connected to pressure gages, from his vehicle while parked in the 2500 block of East First.

Births

Erlin Dawn Greeley

Kirby and Nancy Greeley, of Hopkins, are the parents of Erlin Dawn, born Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Don and LaDonna Blackford, of Hopkins, and Evelyn Greeley, of Burlington Junction.

Shane Patrick Kollitz

Josef and Julia Kollitz, of Grant City, are the parents of Shane Patrick, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. He joins three brothers and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are John and Aliceann Quillinan, of Delta, Colo., Gerhard Kollitz, of Riverside, Cal. and Kathryn Sellers, of Eugene, Ore.

Kaitlyn Jean Grubb

Robert and Brynda Grubb, of

Burlington Junction, are the parents of Kaitlyn Jean, born Jan. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Stephen and Karen Cotton, of Forest City, and David and Jean Grubb, of Queen City.

Jessica Jeannine Yates

Brenda Ford and Jason Yates, of Grant City, are the parents of Jessica Jeannine, born Dec. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. She joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Glenn and Karen Stevens, of Creston, Iowa, and Douglas and Vickie Yates, of Grant City.

Josh Allen Partridge

Jeff Partridge and Jennifer Conley, of Maryville, are the parents of Josh Allen, born Jan. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in

Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Richard and Marguerite Conley, of Maryville, and Jack and Jo Ann Partridge, of Maryville.

Ryan Bradley Ballou


Bradley Ballou and Stacey Adams, of Sheridan, are the parents of Ryan Bradley, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Philip and Donna Berg, of Parnell, and Richard Ballou and Mary Ann Leveton, of Grant City.

Ashley Dawn Angle

Ronnie Angle and Christina Phillippe, of Grant City, are the parents of Ashley Dawn, born Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. She joins two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Judy Phillippe, of Grant City, and Mary and Eastle Angle.



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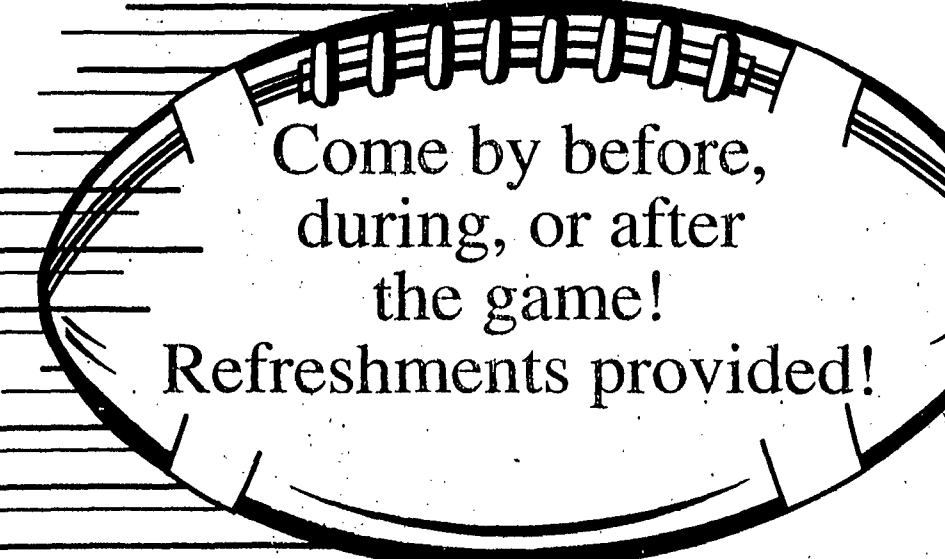
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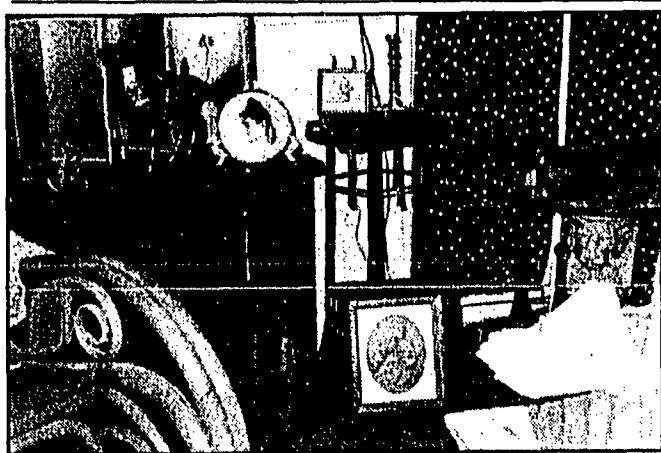
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The Student Body

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Right at home.
ABOVE: The Family Tree, a new craft and antique store that recently opened in Maryville, offers a selection of crafts and antiques to furnish the home.
RIGHT: Heilig-Meyers, a furniture store soon to open in the old Pamida building, is currently under construction and renovations.

MARTI WILSON/
Chief Photographer



Maryville's Money Making

ENTERPRISES

Three businesses offer patrons home furnishing opportunities

SUSIE MIRES
SENIOR REPORTER

Sprucing up the old home place has been made easier by several new businesses in Maryville.

Although not new to the area, Woodruff-Arnold Home Center has added new merchandise since the August fire that destroyed its former building.

"We have more variety and a larger selection in each department," owner Sarah Arnold said.

Most of the additions have been in the home finishing, hand tools and lawn and garden departments.

Woodruff-Arnold has been open for business at 1315 S. Main since mid-December. Arnold has been pleased with the way business has gone since the opening, although rebuilding is not yet complete.

"Each day it changes a little," she said. "We're not completely finished with the building, but we do have the shelves stocked."

When it comes time to fill a home with furniture, Maryville residents will have a new option available at Heilig-Meyers. Rod Long, St. Joseph store manager, said the store, located in the former Pamida building behind McDonalds, will be open for business by the end of March.

Heilig-Meyers offers a full line of household furniture featuring name brands such as Bassett, Broyhill and Kincaid. In addition, it also sells jewelry and electronic appliances. Long said customers can expect to find anything from big screen televisions to personal computers to boom boxes. Long said the chain has been expanding nation-

wide and he believes Maryville was conducive to its hometown approach to furniture sales.

"There's a basic line that every store carries, but each store is a little different to give it that hometown feeling," Long said.

Creating that warm cozy feeling for home is what The Family Tree, a craft and antique store, is all about.

"People love the way it looks and feels in here," owner Kelly Reichert said. "It's a unique blend of crafts and antiques. I try to make it feel like home."

Located at 216 N. Main, The Family Tree offers a wide assortment of items provided by several antique dealers and crafters such as wall decorations, dried floral arrangements, clothing and Tiffany lamps. Reichert said Maryville shoppers are especially interested in primitive furniture — antique pieces that have not been highly refinished.

"This is what they used, they loved it, they used it a lot and we're using it again," Reichert said.

Although prepared for a slow start when she opened for business in July, Reichert said she has been very busy.

Reichert tries to give customers ideas about how to use items in their home through her displays. She also said she likes to help people who have specific ideas about what they need.

She offered advice on the one thing that can turn a house into a home.

"Votive candles are very popular," she said. "It's a small item that makes a big difference."

Finding what Maryville shoppers need for their homes should now be easier than ever.

"People love the way it looks and feels in here. I try to make it feel like home."

Kelly Reichert
owner of The Family Tree, a new craft and antique store in Maryville

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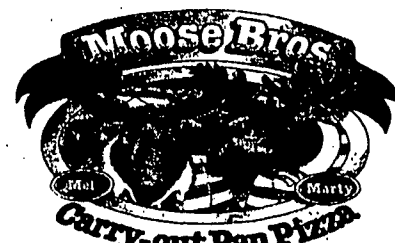
DELI



**Skillet
Breakfast
\$2.99**

PIZZA

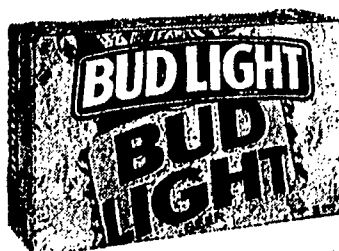
Breadsticks



9 ct. 99¢

BEVERAGES

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Bud Light**



24 pk
\$10.98

SNACKS

**Frito Lay Tostitos Super Size
Reg. \$3.59**

**2 for
\$6.00**

**Save
\$1.18**

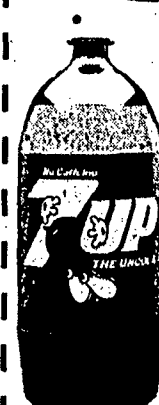


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Wrestlers fall; set to grapple this weekend

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As they walked into the Maryville gym Thursday night, high hopes were in the air, but when they left those hopes were left in the wind.

The Maryville High School wrestling team played host to Trenton High School last Thursday expecting a dog fight, and the Bulldogs gave them more than they could handle, defeating the Spoofhounds 40-25.

Many of the 'Hounds wanted to defeat Trenton this year because they were one of the best teams in the area, but they were left disheartened after the meet.

"As a team, they're really disappointed because everyone didn't get their job done," coach Joe Drake said.

Seniors Tim Anderson and Junior Wehrle both had defeated wrestlers from Trenton at a previous tournament, so Drake set the match-ups accordingly to try to give his squad an advantage.

After Maryville found themselves down early, Drake was forced to make a strategic move by forfeiting the 135-pound weight class to obtain the pairings he wanted.

The move fell short, and both seniors came up short.

Both Anderson and Wehrle declined to comment after the meet.

Even though the team came up short, the Spoofhounds had a few wrestlers who finished big.

Sophomore Mark Anderson picked up his 11th victory of the year by defeating his opponent who was currently ranked fourth in the state in the 103-pound weight class.

"I came out expecting a tough match, but I took him down a couple of times and I felt good," Anderson said.

A 2-0 start to his varsity season had sophomore Jeremy Tobin feeling better after the dual.

"Trenton is a tough team, and they wrestled well," Tobin said. "I just want to keep up what I'm doing and help the team."

Junior Jeff Beacom was also victorious to improve his match record to 11-4, and he kept his streak alive winning by pin for the 11th time.

After the loss, Maryville dropped its team record to 5-1 overall, but the team will put its 2-0 conference mark on the line at 7 tonight at Savannah High School.

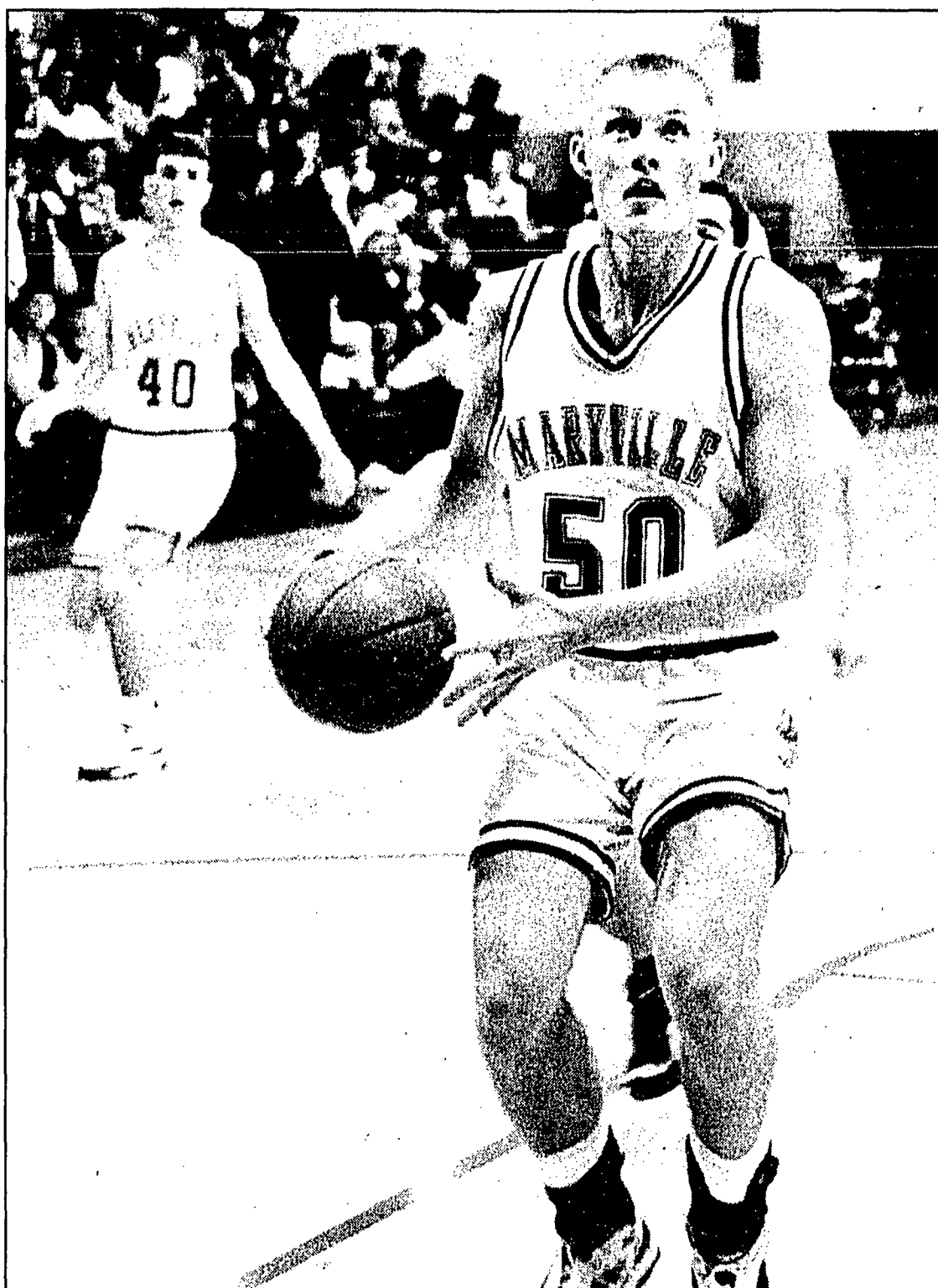
Drake said his wrestlers have had a week to prepare for tonight's meet, and they should have put last week's performance behind them.

"We're not going to dwell upon (the Trenton loss) anymore," Drake said. "It's over and done with; it's in the past."

The 'Hounds are tied for first place with Chillicothe in the conference, and Drake said the team should be ready to move on to its next challenge.

"It's still early in the season, but Savannah is a conference dual," Drake said. "We'll adjust, but there's no doubt in my mind that we'll be ready Thursday."

Maryville will participate in the Nebraska City Tournament on Saturday and will travel to St. Pius High School at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

An easy two. Senior center Jeff Edmonds glides in for an easy lay-up during the 'Hounds 70-29 thrashing of the Bulldogs. Edmonds was the second leading scorer for the 'Hounds as he chipped in 12 points. Maryville will host Chillicothe High School Friday night.

Spoofhounds stay on a roll

Boys' rout Bulldogs for 5th in a row, face Hornets next

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds have rolled to an impressive 12-4 record and won the traditional Savannah tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

The 'Hounds stepped up to the South Harrison Bulldogs prepared for a dog fight, but they quickly sent the Bulldogs away squealing with its tail between its legs.

The Spoofhounds bounced out to a 12-6 lead in the first quarter. Senior Guard Jeremy Dorrel opened up the scoring attack in the second quarter with a long three-point bomb. With 4:47 South Harrison took a time out staring at a 22-8 deficit.

At halftime the game was nearly put away as the 'Hounds dominated to 31-13. The 'Hounds reserves got plenty of playing time in the second half. They responded with a 19 point outpouring of scoring ending the quarter 56-21.

The 'Hounds finished off the bulldogs with a couple of free-throws by sophomore Adam Weldon to boast the final score 70-29.

Senior forward Thate Wilmes led all scorers with 17 and senior center Jeff Edmonds added 12.

"The win (Tuesday) was helpful, because we got to play a lot of people; it's good for everybody's confidence, and it gave us a chance to work on some parts on our game that really needed work,"

coach Mike Kuwitzky, said. The Spoofhounds waltzed into the Savannah Tournament with high expectations as Maryville has owned the Tournament trophy for six straight seasons.

The 'Hounds bagged a victory against the Nodaway-Holt Trojans to grab the championship of the oldest high school tournament in Missouri.

"We had to take (the tournament) seriously, we knew we could win if we executed well and played our own ball game," sophomore Grant Sutton said.

The 'Hounds will face 8th ranked Chillicothe High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville for the Spoofhound Winter Homecoming game. The Hornets are complemented by senior Eric Hemmer and sophomore Justin Bland. Hemmer has scored over 40 points in games this year and Bland is a huge force in the paint.

"It will be tough to stop them but we are going to try to put pressure on their guards and we will try to deny the ball to Hemmer as much as we can," Kuwitzky said. "If we can pressure their guards it will make it hard for them to give the ball to their big boy (Bland) inside which could help us out a bunch."

Dorrel will face the Hornet attack on the varsity level for his third year. He has seen how this team has developed over that time but still has a positive attitude on gaining victory.

"I really think we can beat them," Dorrel said. "They have lost to Liberty, a team that we lost to but felt if we would have executed better we could have beat. So if we can contain Hemmer and not let Bland become a factor inside then we can come away with a win."

'Hounds lose in final seconds again

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School girls' basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the South Harrison Bulldogs Tuesday night by the score of 45-39, dropping the Spoofhounds' record to 7-9.

The Bulldogs raced out to a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and held off Maryville for the rest of the game. The lead reached 11 points for the Bulldogs with just over two minutes left in the second quarter before the Spoofhounds got on track and cut the lead to 25-19.

The 'Hounds came out of the locker room with a new attitude after the half. With the help of eight third quarter points by junior forward Chrissy Eimers and a three-point prayer at the buzzer by junior forward Valerie Stiens, Maryville had fought back to within one, 33-32 going into the fourth quarter.

The Spoofhounds then struggled for almost seven minutes of the fourth quarter. They could only muster two points and had fallen behind 40-34 during that span.

Then the 'Hounds got the ball into the hands of junior center Charity Smail. The six-footer hit a bucket with 1:10 remaining and was fouled in the process. She made the free throw, completing the three point play, which pulled the Spoofhounds back to only a three-point deficit, 40-37.

Maryville's defense, which kept them in the game all night, got the ball back again and Stiens hit her second big shot of the game to cut the Bulldog lead to one with 43 ticks left on

the clock. Maryville then turned on the defense again with 35 seconds left to play when senior forward Angie Redden forced a jump ball.

A quick Maryville turnover gave the ball back to South Harrison.

Maryville was forced to make a big play on defense again. Senior guard Dana Walter came up with a steal with 18 seconds left, giving Maryville a chance to take the lead. Walter missed an off-balanced shot with eight seconds left and Maryville couldn't come up with the rebound, forcing Charity Smail to commit her fifth foul with seven seconds left.

Then came confusion. The referees ruled that Smail took too long to get off the floor after she had fouled out so they slapped Maryville with a technical foul. That gave South Harrison not only the two shots for the foul, but also two more for the technical foul and the ball out of bounds after the four free throws. The Bulldogs converted on two of the four charity tosses, giving them an insurmountable 43-39 lead. They then stole the inbound pass and tacked on two more points on a lay-up at the buzzer, sending the Spoofhounds to the locker room with a 45-39 loss.

Eimers had ten points and four rebounds and Smail muscled inside for nine points and seven boards.

The 'Hounds do not have much time to lick their wounds, though. Chillicothe, one of the top teams in the conference, comes to town Friday for a 6:30 p.m. tip off.

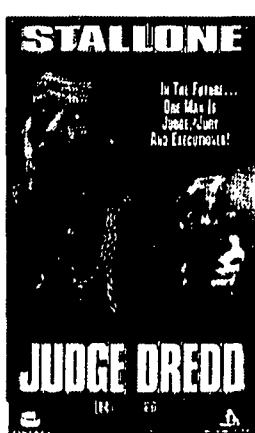
"Chillicothe is big and physical," Martin said. "Coach (Rich) Fairchild does an excellent job of coaching down there."



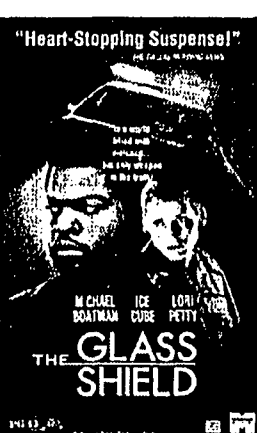
GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

Head and shoulders above the rest. Junior center Charity Smail grabs a rebound over a host of South Harrison defenders. The 'Hounds play Chillicothe Friday night.

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8-11 pm \$2 at the door

Various drink specials

New semester brings shorter RA training

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The spring semester has brought about several changes in Residential Life — including the addition of approximately 16 new Resident Assistants. But these RAs have the more difficult task of entering their job with one weekend of training (Jan. 5-7), compared to the two weeks their fall counterparts underwent.

Betty Dye, Residential Life coordinator, said the shorter training schedule was for recruitment purposes.

"I don't think too many students would be willing to come back right after Christmas or New Year's for training," Dye said. "We know students often need to work over holiday break and need that money."

Despite the shorter training period, Dye said the department still does its best to prepare RAs for their jobs.

In the weekend of training, RAs learn about discipline, programming, publicity and desk skills, Dye said.

The rest of the training will be in the form of a bi-weekly workshop the new RAs are required to attend.

The RAs will also attend another workshop Sunday involving role-playing in different problem situations.

"The difference between fall and spring RAs is that spring RAs receive small doses of training over a long period of time," Dye said.

In the RA workshops, RAs will receive more the more of in-depth training that time prevented them from being able to learn, Dye said. It will also serve as a place for the new RAs to voice questions and concerns.

Another support system for the new RAs is the hall director.

"A lot more importance is placed on the hall director," Dye said. "They will do more training in halls."

All of the information in one weekend of training can be somewhat overwhelming to the new RAs. But Stacy Plummer, new Hudson Hall RA, says she has received the support she needs.

"I don't feel I have the advantage (fall RAs) have," Plummer said. "But everyone has been willing to help me, and has been very open and helpful, so it's helped me out a lot."

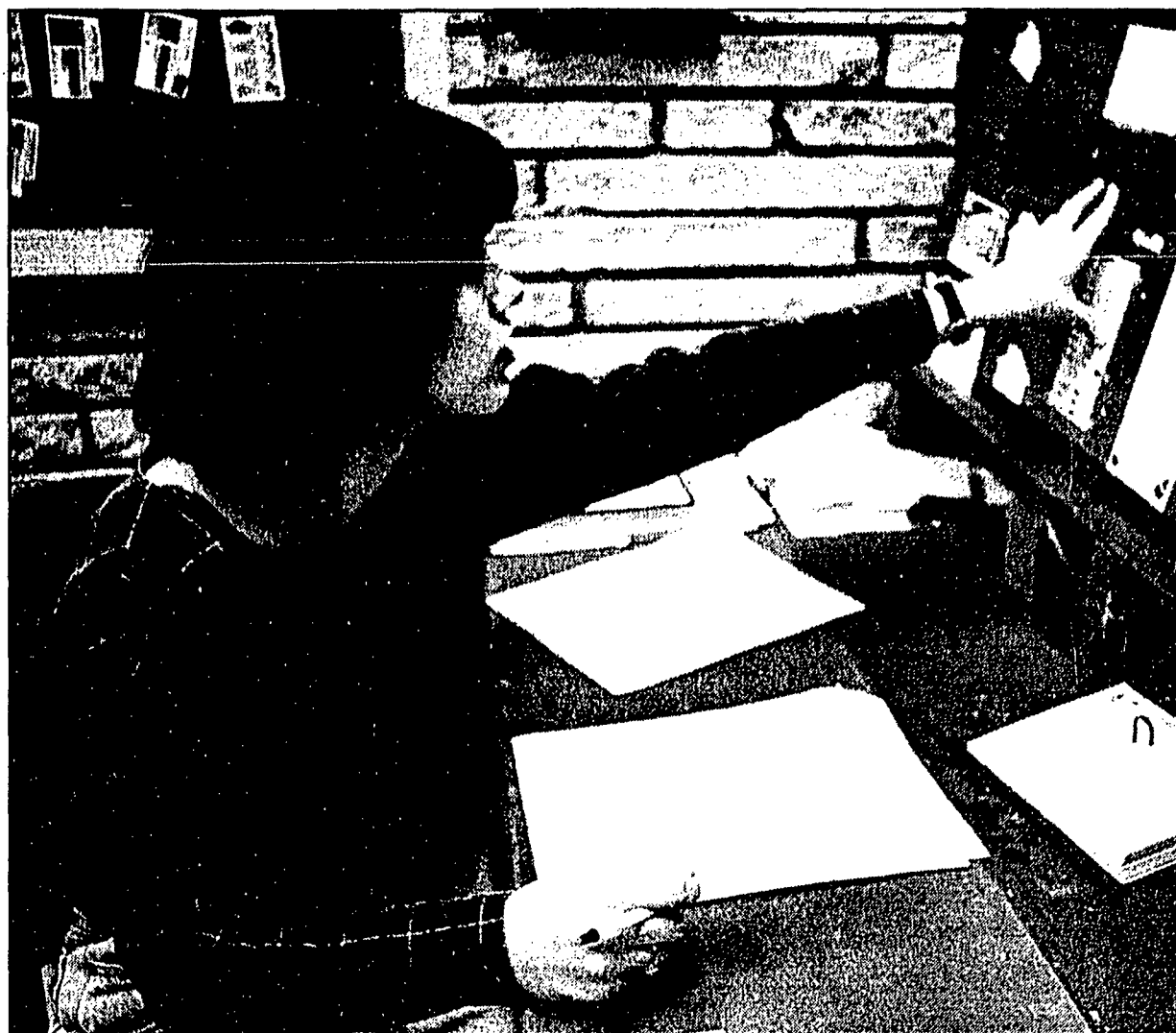
Dye said the returning staff members play a significant role in the teaching of new RAs.

"They get a lot more individualized support," Dye said. "The returners are excellent experience to tap into."

The shorter RA training time also could prove more beneficial to the residents because of the level of enthusiasm still retained after one weekend of training compared to two weeks.

"(My new RA) tried to get everyone more involved right away," geography major Brent Hawley said. "I don't think my old one was as excited. It's like comparing a car with a battery to a car without a battery."

The new RAs replaced those who either quit their jobs at the semester or did not meet the requirements of the job.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Come and get it! Sarah Catron, seventh floor Resident Assistant in Phillips Hall, calls residents to the front desk to pick up pizza during her desk hour. Catron is new to her job this semester and is also required to serve five hours at the front desk every week as part of it.

Budget may see increase

State considers giving \$9 million for three physical plant projects

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

If all goes well in Jefferson City, Northwest could be \$9 million richer soon.

Gov. Mel Carnahan released his latest budget suggestions last week. Included in it was \$9.4 million allocated to Northwest for three physical plant projects.

Northwest controller Ray Courter said phase three of Colden Hall revitalization, the installation of a new centralized chiller and steam line work are the targets for the funds.

The work on Colden Hall began in summer and is now nearing the final phase. Courter said more than \$3.4 million could be sent for the project.

The new centralized chiller project, which is a system of cold water pipes used for air conditioning, will receive \$4 million if Carnahan's plan is approved.

Approximately \$2 million will be spent on fixing the steam line problems that have plagued the University in past months.

Courter said the request for funds have traveled a great deal, but still have some distance to go.

"These finances started as our suggestion to the coordinating board," Courter said. "From there, they went to the house and senate, and then to Governor Carnahan. Now that Carnahan has made his recommendation, it will go back to the house and senate for approval, and then back to the governor to be signed and made official."

The final decision will be made at the end of June at the latest, Courter said.

"The house and senate must look at the proposal before the session ends in mid May," he said. "After that, the governor has 45 days to sign or veto the bill."

Courter said the University should have a good idea of the chances of receiving the funds by late March or early April.

He also said Northwest is very fortunate to receive the \$9.4 million they originally asked for.

"Usually, universities are lucky if the governor recommends giving the school a small portion of what they asked for," Courter said. "This year we are getting all we asked for."

Courter also said Northwest is more fortunate than other Missouri universities.

"Except for (the University of Missouri-Columbia), who always gets more money, we have been allotted more money from the governor than any other university in the state," he said.

REGENTS

continued from page 1

for the rest of their college careers. Incoming freshmen will pay an increased rate but have the option to lock in that rate for the rest of their years living on campus.

Because parents will be dealing with a consistent room and board cost projection for the entire four years, administrators say this option should help them in planning for college expenses.

Meal plan options will also undergo several different changes.

While the Aladine Lite plan will no longer be available, on-campus students will be able to choose from an Aladine contract, an 18-meal plus contract and a 125-meal plus contract, all priced at \$1,845 while the commuter Aladine will remain at \$200. Students will still have the option of putting money on their cards in multiples of \$25.

The Board of Regents also approved miscellaneous '96-'97 fees including athletic tickets, parking permits, recreational fees, use of copy machines and facility fees for off-campus users.

Future plans may include pulling the textbook fee out of the current tuition fee listing it separately so students and parents can see their savings.

Despite the added expenses for the next academic year, University President Dean Hubbard remains hopeful about recruiting future students.

"I think we're well positioned to be attractive to undergraduate students," Hubbard said. "I'm optimistic about the future."

EC+ inspires future development

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The EC+ strategic planning team recently proposed that Northwest take the information it has learned from its pilot program and turn that knowledge into the electronic campus of the future.

At a meeting Tuesday, the team proposed and discussed a number of things with faculty, including the results of its findings through the pilot program, its projected enrollment in the program, the technology needed to proceed and what the projected cost will be to both the students and the University.

This year, Northwest implemented a pilot program with the goal of using notebook computers and see if they can be made useful in the classroom.

Within the program, it was found that students enjoyed the mobility of being able to take the computers with them. Teachers also enjoyed the tools they could use in teaching.

"We need demonstration to teach and benefit the students," Patricia Bowers-Schultz, associate professor of music, said.

The program did have its problems. When teachers wanted to use the Internet during class, they could not always depend on the web site handling all the students trying to get on at once.

Schultz also said if the University is to proceed with this program, one: it can no longer provide the notebook computers and two: it must also hire more staff workers to help with the program.

"We'll need more (technology) staff as the program expands," Schultz said.

The pilot proved to be successful enough to warrant the team's desire to go further with the research and come up with a proposal.

"From the pilot, we feel compelled to move on," Tim Gilmour, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said. "If we don't enter now, we'll be way behind the curve."

The team is projecting high numbers of students of all levels to join in on the new technology. With the majority being freshmen, the goal would be approximately 600-800 students.

The team proposes to achieve this goal by including referrals to the program while marketing the campus,

demonstrating the notebook computer for admissions purposes, showing how this technology can help students' employment chances and focusing on the added education value. The basic idea also appeals to both parents and students.

A number of areas were addressed about the technology aspect of the proposed program. The findings were that Northwest successfully operated two networked classrooms with the new software and hardware required. A need for more electronic classrooms was addressed, and it was said that the plan included 8-10 new classrooms. Worries about the Internet were also discussed. It was explained that the Internet response time does need to be improved.

"We can build a 12-lane Internet all the way to Kansas City, but when we reach that congested four-lane I-70, there's no more we can do," Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said.

Rickman concluded that this is already being examined.

How much will this all cost? For the setup on campus, the group is seeking a \$2 per credit hour information technology fee.

Northwest student's condition improves

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the dust settles on the rubble of flight 965 and the world recovers from its shock, there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel.

That light is Mercedes L. Ramirez, a junior international business major.

ness major.

One of four survivors, Ramirez fractured three vertebrae, a leg and had internal injuries.

While still in the hospital, her condition is improving, said Stacy Dowling, Ramirez's roommate at Northwest.

"She is trying solid foods and

starting to sit up," she said.

Although Ramirez will be immobile for a while after being released and faces possible physical therapy, she is anxious to return to Northwest.

"She wants to try and be back in time to take a second block class," Dowling said. "She'll definitely be back."

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Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996
At Bearcat Arena
Northwest 80, Southwest Baptist 74 OT

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Alexander	32	2-6	1-2	2-3	1	3	5
Williams	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Alford	30	3-9	1-1	0-0	1	1	8
Smith	31	0-1	9-10	0-1	3	1	9
Jones	35	6-13	3-7	1-8	1	2	15
Szlanda	17	1-2	1-2	0-2	1	1	3
Yarbrough	8	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	2	4
Jolley	37	8-9	6-6	2-7	1	2	22
Redd	30	5-8	2-2	3-7	1	4	12

TOTALS 225 25-5923-30 8-29 11 17 80
Percentages: FG-.423, FT-.767 **3-Point Goals:** 1-5, .200 (Alford 1-3, Alexander 0-1, Jones 0-1)
Team Rebounds: 9 **Blocked Shots:** 2 (Alford, Jolley) **Steals:** 5 (Alexander 2, Williams, Yarbrough, Jolley) **Technical Fouls:** None **Half-time Score:** 35-32 Northwest

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
ESU	5	0	1.000	8	7	.533
NWMSU	4	1	.800	11	3	.786
UMSL	4	1	.800	9	6	.600
CMSU (20)	3	2	.600	13	2	.867
UMR	3	2	.600	12	3	.800
PSU	3	2	.600	7	8	.467
WU	2	3	.400	8	6	.571
MSSC	2	3	.400	7	8	.467
MWSC	1	4	.200	9	6	.600
LU	1	4	.200	6	8	.429
NEMSU	1	4	.200	4	11	.267
SBU	1	4	.200	4	11	.267

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996
At Bearcat Arena
Northwest 62, Southwest Baptist 59

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Rasmussen	27	3-4	0-0	2-7	1	2	6
Folk	15	1-4	0-0	0-1	3	0	2
Ickes	30	4-6	1-2	1-4	1	2	9
Feaker	32	8-15	0-0	5-8	4	3	16
Bohnsack	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Cummings	11	0-3	0-0	0-0	7	2	0
Coy	13	3-5	0-0	1-4	1	1	6
Krohn	35	7-16	3-4	1-4	2	1	21
Oertel	4	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	1	0
Reeves	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0

TOTALS 200 27-56 4-6 10-30 20 12 82
Percentages: FG-.482, FT-.667 **3-Point Goals:** 4-7, .571 (Krohn 4-6, Oertel 0-1) **Team Rebounds:** 4 **Blocked Shots:** 3 (Feaker, Cummings, Coy) **Steals:** 6 (Cummings 4, Folk, Coy) **Technical Fouls:** None **Half-time Score:** 28-25 Southwest Baptist

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
CMSU (17)	5	0	1.000	15	0	1.000
PSU	5	0	1.000	10	4	.714
UMR (T23)	4	1	.800	13	2	.867
WU	4	1	.800	9	6	.600
MWSC	3	2	.600	10	5	.667
ESU	3	2	.600	9	6	.600
NWMSU	2	3	.400	9	6	.600
NEMSU	2	3	.400	7	7	.500
MSSC (25)	1	4	.200	10	4	.714
SBU	1	4	.200	9	6	.600
LU	0	5	.000	7	6	.538
UMSL	0	5	.000	3	11	.214

() = Rank in latest USA Today/WBCA D-II Poll

PlayerWatch

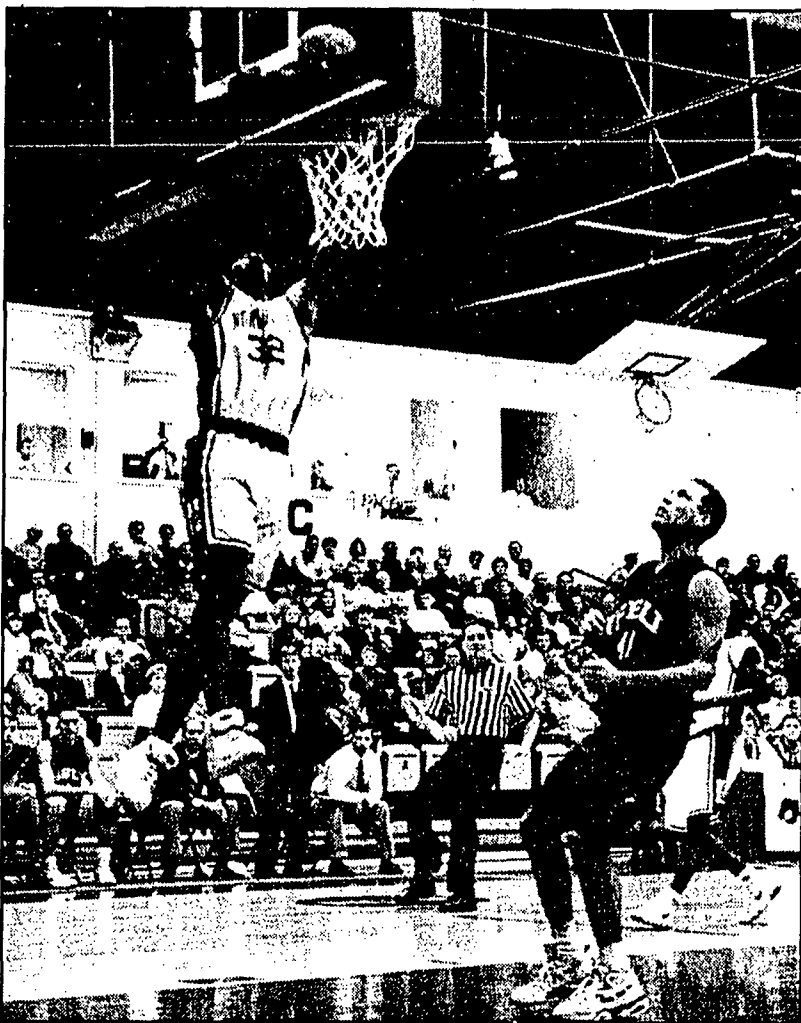
Matt Redd



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Maryville
YEAR: Freshman
POSITION: Forward
MAJOR: Undecided
CAREER STATS: In high school, averaged 19 points and eight rebounds per game leading the Spoofhounds to a 31-1 record his senior season
Also was named all-state quarterback and defensive back
CURRENT STATS: Third on the team in scoring averaging 10.1 points per game and 1st in rebounding with 6.7 per game

Bearcats top SBU in thriller



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

Up and In. Senior swingman Eddie Jones goes up for a lay up Wednesday night in the Bearcat's game against Southwest Baptist University. Jones scored 15 points in the 'Cats' 80-74 in overtime.

'Cats stay perfect in Bearcat Arena with overtime triumph; take on Rivermen Saturday

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest defended its home court Wednesday night with a thrilling overtime victory over Southwest Baptist University, 80-74.

With the score tied at 74, senior swingman Eddie Jones drove the lane, scored a bucket, drew a foul and made the free throw to complete the three-point play that put the 'Cats ahead to stay, 77-74.

Senior guard Derrek Smith drilled two free throws to ice the victory with 21 seconds left in overtime.

The Bearcats improved to 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the MIAA. With the triumph, Northwest ran its home record to 7-0 this season.

Junior guard Silas Williams said being undefeated at home is something the team takes pride in.

"That's our No. 1 goal," he said. "You don't come in our house and take what's ours."

Senior center Rick Jolley led the team in scoring with a season-high 22 points. Jolley was perfect from the free throw line and missed only one field goal but he said he still had to work for his shots.

"They weren't easy and I had to keep working hard," he said. "I made a move and it opened up and I took advantage of it."

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, had nothing but praise for the play of SBU after the game.

"They just got two players back and they're legit," Tappmeyer said. "They are a good basketball team."

Tappmeyer said the win means a lot to the team after dropping its previous game.

"I think that's big because a lot of times after a loss you follow it up with a loss," he said. "It's huge to wash a loss out of the system."

PITTSBURG STATE 69 NORTHWEST 65

Northwest had its five-game winning streak snapped Saturday to the hands of the Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 69-65.

The Gorillas dominated the first half shooting 52 percent which led to a 13-point advantage, while Northwest struggled connecting on 36 percent of its shots.

However, ranked teams always seem to make runs and this game was no different. Northwest, rated sixth in the South Central Region, was able to generate a spurt and earned a one-point lead in the second half.

But Jolley picked up his fifth foul with the score tied at 65 and the Gorillas tallied the final four points to take the victory.

Jones led the Bearcats in the second half as they clawed back into the game with 20 points on 7-9 shooting from the field and 6-7 from the charity stripe.

Northwest will now play at home against the University of Missouri-St. Louis 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

Cagers escape with 62-59 win over SBU

Women's team breaks 3-game skid with come-from-behind victory over Lady Bearcats

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There is nothing like home sweet home for the Northwest women's basketball team, which is undefeated at home but only 1-5 away from the friendly confines of Bearcat Arena.

Junior Leigh Rasmussen said the team is more comfortable when it plays home games compared to road games.

"When you make a basket, it's nice to hear the fans cheering rather than silence when we're on the road," she said. "It's great to have our own fans."

The Bearcats played host to Southwest Baptist Wednesday night and came away with a 62-59 victory.

With the win, Northwest put an end to their three-game losing streak and improved their overall record to 9-6 and MIAA conference mark to 2-3.

Freshman guard Monica Osborn injured an ankle in Saturday night's game and has been out of action since then.

Sophomore guard Autumn Feaker, who started in Osborn's absence, dropped in 16 points and ripped down eight rebounds.

"Feaker did a great job," Wayne Winstead,

women's head coach, said. "There was extra pressure on Pam (Cummings), but she just didn't fill Monica's spot. She picked up the slack with her ball handling."

The Bearcats leading scorer was senior guard Amy Krohn who poured in 21 points and was 4-6 from beyond the three-point arc.

ROCKHURST 86 NORTHWEST 85

The Rockhurst College Lady Hawks defeated the Bearcats 86-85 Monday in Kansas City handing the 'Cats their third straight loss.

In Osborn's absence, sophomore guard Pam Cummings played 37 of the game's 40 minutes finishing the game with eight points and eight assists.

"Monica is a big part of the team, and when you lose someone like that, everyone has to step up," Cummings said.

On the strength of 13-16 free throw shooting, junior forward Sandi Ickes poured in 23 points to lead the Bearcats. Leigh Rasmussen shot 7-7 from the field adding 17.

Fifty-four percent field goal shooting kept Northwest close, but in the game's final minute, the Bearcats committed two costly turnovers that sealed their fate.

PITTSBURG STATE 107 NORTHWEST 85

Northwest traveled to Pittsburg, Kan., Saturday night to take on the Lady Gorillas but fell short of victory, 107-85.

The 107 points surrendered by the 'Cats was



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Shoot for two. Sophomore forward Annie Coy puts up a jumper in Wednesday night's game against Southwest Baptist University. Coy scored six points in a 62-59 victory over SBU.

the most ever by a Northwest women's team.

"(Pittsburg State) probably has the best three point shooter in the conference in Jenni Miller, and we were forced to cheat outside," Winstead said. "They isolated their post players, and it gave us a lot of trouble."

With good shooting from the field, the Bearcats only found themselves down six at the half, but Pitt State outscored Northwest 61-45 in the second half to put the game on ice.

Krohn led the way on the offensive side of the ball scoring 16.

The Bearcats shot 71 percent from the three-point line for the game, but Northwest was hurt by turnovers all day and suffered from 24.

Winstead said his team is playing well, but turnovers are killing them right now.

ALUMNI GAME

This Saturday, former Bearcats will return to Bearcat Arena to show off their talents once again.

The game between two teams of the Bearcats from yesteryear starts at 1:30 p.m.

After the alumni game, the "younger 'Cats" will take the court at 5:30 p.m.

Indoor tracksters expect to improve 1995s marks

JIM MILLER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While the weather outside is somewhat cold this time of year, inside Bearcat Arena, the basketball teams are not the only hot action taking place. The men's and women's indoor track teams are preparing for upcoming meets this weekend.

The outlook for the Northwest men's team is promising. The men will open competition this semester at the Ward Haylett Invitational at Doane College.

Richard Alsop, men's head coach, said he has a good team this year.

"We've got a good group of young men," he said. "If we can get through the season with no injuries, I feel we will definitely improve from last year's team."

Northwest finished in the middle of the MIAA last year in fifth place.

As for the women's team, head coach Ron DeShon returns everyone from a team that finished third in the MIAA and was ranked as high as fourth nationally. The women's team will be competing in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational Saturday.

"With the job we did in recruiting, I think we are on the right track, and I know we'll improve," he said. "This year we want to prove ourselves."

Distance runner Brandy Haan is back this year after missing last year because of health reasons. Also returning is Carrie Sindelar, who was named MIAA athlete of the week for setting a Northwest record in the 800-meter run and qualifying for the NCAA Division II Championships at the University of Missouri-Columbia All-Comers meet Dec. 9.

'Cats gridder shows talents in Snow Bowl

Northwest football player finishes banner season with 3 all-American dominations

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Flamboyant senior defensive back Ezra Whorley was honored recently as he garnered three All-American honors and a trip to the Division II all-Star Snow Bowl in Fargo, N.D.

Only the elite players in Division II are nominated to play in the Snow Bowl. Whorley's peers named him as one of their two captains to represent the West squad.

"The guys up at the Snow Bowl thought that I was a real character so they picked me to be captain," Whorley said.

Whorley, who is from Washington D.C., and a second-year transfer from Blinn Texas Junior College, amassed four tackles and one pass deflection. He attracted professional scouts from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, San Francisco 49ers, Indianapolis Colts, Buffalo Bills and a few other National Football League scouts.

"The guys up there aren't sorry they're good, it's all-American against all-American, so they are just as good if not better than you are," Whorley said.

Whorley was named by American Football quar-

terly to their Division II all-American first team. In December he was named to the 1995 College Sports Information Director's Association of America's All-American second team. Whorley's third all-American nomination this year came when American Football Gazette's 1995 all-American named him to their second team.

"I was just working to get all-conference and then when I got those two second team all-American honors and then the first team, it was a real shocker," Whorley said. "I really didn't do that much, it was mostly my team that helped out more than what I did, I guess they just stood out for me."

Whorley who has also earned all-Midwest Region and all-MIAA first team honors, led this year's much improved Bearcat Football squad in pass breakups (7.5) and was second in tackles (62, 47 solo) this fall. He also blocked five kicks, a punt and four point-after touchdowns. He also averaged 22.3 yards on nine kickoff returns and had one pass interception.

"The guys at the Snow Bowl thought that I was a real character so they picked me to be captain"

Ezra Whorley
Former Bearcat Gridder

'Listen only to the sound of my voice'

Audience falls under hypnotist's magic spell

BRAYTON B. SEHNERT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Once again hypnotist Jim Wand has waved his magic wand over the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, this time turning the stage into Maui, Hawaii, an Iowa cornfield and a 40-foot movie screen.

The Wednesday show started out with a bang as Wand used his strong on-stage presence, confidence and poise to catch the audience's attention.

About 30 victims fell under hypnosis and, as usual, turned the Mary Linn into an amusement park of roaring laughter.

One woman on stage had been hypnotized before, so Wand started by rehypnotizing her in a matter of seconds and making her forget her name.

While Wand has performed for Northwest audiences since 1984, he manages to keep each performance fresh, trying not to repeat certain skits too many years in a row.

He told the crowd that he keeps track of what he does for each performance on a computer so this year's shows should not look too much like last year's.

"It was an excellent, excellent show," Terry Ecker said.

At one point in the show, Wand turned a ferocious roller coaster ride into a flock of quacking ducks. He even appointed one victim to be the ducks' fearless leader.

"When the guy got up and did the duck thing, the lead duck, I loved it," Trina Dunn said.

Sara Keever particularly liked the part of the show when Wand convinced all the men on stage that they were bathing suit beauties.

The nine of them sashayed across stage as if they were in a Miss America pageant.

At the end of each show, Wand always plants post-hypnotic suggestions into the minds of certain participants.

Wednesday, he was able to convince one man that a balloon-sculptured figure was his best buddy. As the two pals walked outside, one of the balloons popped, scaring the poor guy half to death.

But once he went outside into the freezing air with his best friend, the suggestion vanished, leaving him confused and in the possession of a disfigured balloon man as a souvenir of the night he spent playing in his subconscious.

Eeeeeek! RIGHT: Linette McClure curls up in fear Wednesday night during Jim Wand's performance as she imagines that she's watching a scary movie. Wand's show also featured a beauty contest in which the nine men on stage were the female contestants.

BELOW: Wand takes a moment to explain to the crowd how hypnosis works. Wand will also offer a hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom for \$10.

LAURA RIEDEL
Chief Photographer



OnScreen

Solid actors, jam-packed action 'Heat' up screen

Oscar-winners
Pacino,
DeNiro
bring edge to
action-
packed show
JASON TARWATER

"Never have anything in your life that you are not willing to abandon in less than 30 seconds when you feel the heat coming around the corner."

This line was delivered by Robert DeNiro in the movie "Heat," a movie so intense I was not ready to abandon it in the almost three hours it lasted.

I went in expecting to be on the edge of my seat, but I got much more.

The movie takes place in modern-day Los Angeles and tells the story of the showdown between a big-time criminal, played by DeNiro, and the cop trying to stop him, played by Al Pacino.

Both actors put in outstanding performances and I caught myself, for the first time, becoming a fan of Pacino. His performance as the over-the-top detective willing to do anything to capture



Robert DeNiro and Val Kilmer star in "Heat," an action flick co-starring Al Pacino.

DeNiro was just incredible. He went through so many different phases in the movie that I got tired just watching him.

During the movie, something that made these two veteran actors' performances even more intense was that they were only on screen together for a total of about six minutes, including a particularly interesting scene when they meet for the first time over coffee.

Throughout the show, one of the two would do something and then it would cut back to see how the other reacts. This is a clever way to make it seem as if they are acting together more than they are.

While the focus of "Heat" was the action (and trust me there was plenty of it), there was also a subplot about love. From DeNiro trying to find someone to end his loneliness to Pacino trying to find success after four marriages, this theme becomes just as prevalent as the violence that fills the movie.

One other noteworthy performance is from Val Kilmer. In his first movie since "Batman Forever," he plays DeNiro's erratic right-hand man who, more than anything, wants to make his marriage work.

He shows his talent again with

fiercely intense performance that goes through many different levels of emotion from scene to scene. If Kilmer is denied a Best Supporting Actor nomination, I will be surprised.

Some may say "Heat" is too violent, but the action doesn't take away any intensity from the story. From the beginning heist to the final showdown between DeNiro and Pacino, the action will keep you on the edge of your seat.

More than anything, it is an action-filled roller-coaster with more ups and downs than the Orient Express. But it is also a keep-you-on-the-edge-of-your-seat thriller. Just when you think the movie is about to wind down, you are thrown for a loop.

"Heat" is by far the best action movie I have seen in a long time. **A+**

Hypnosis subject tells what it's like

JENNIFER STEWART
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

While sitting on stage with 30 other audience members, I began wondering just what I was about to embark on even though hypnotist Jim Wand had assured us it was to be an enjoyable experience.

We all had one thing in common — we were about to take a journey into our subconscious. A flickering, crimson light was placed in front of us and we were on our way into the unknown. After about six minutes of eerie music and subtle guidance, I was solely in the hands of Wand. I did feel myself start to slip into "another world." The next 90 minutes seemed like 20.

The entire evening was filled with hypnotic suggestions and pranks. I was able to remember everything going on around me.

At one time I was on the beach in Maui, basking in the sun. The temperature increased to 95 degrees and it was everything I could do not to start taking off my clothes.

Wand then instructed us to a bird flying in the sky. I fell into formation with the rest of the flock, searching for food. I spotted a corn field and took a nose dive for the stalks. Suddenly Wand told us we were full, and sure enough I was.

Later, the men were tricked into believing they were gorgeous women competing in the Miss America Pageant. My advice for the contestants was to be "feminine, but not slutty."

When one of the "ladies" said that her occupation was stripping, it did not sit well with me. Needless to say, we shared words with each other.

As the show came to a close, Wand left the suggestions of waking up the first time my alarm goes off, watching what I put into my mouth and to being more motivated.

The interesting thing about the entire experience was that the hypnosis wasn't constant for me. Many times I felt in control of my actions and could have opened my eyes or have just walked off the stage at any time.

Wand slowly brought me back. I was still aware of all that was around me and was totally relaxed.

I awoke and felt rejuvenated. Time had slipped passed me and the audience, for some reason, looked different to me.

In concordance with some others before me, I don't know if I was really hypnotized and maybe that's normal reaction. It was as if a part of me was still trying to fight against the hypnosis. At any rate, it has opened my eyes to a new science.

My total hypnotic experience was just that, an experience. I look forward to Wand's personal seminar on Friday where things will be more one-on-one and I can really get in touch with my subconscious.

WAND

continued from page 1

his doctorate at the University of Southern California. After 10 years in clinical practice, Wand is in his 11th year on the road.

"I can educate the masses through entertainment," Wand said. "People pay to be entertained, not always to be educated."

However, Wand believes if he can reach a person through his stage shows, he can educate them at the same time.

Each year 425 to 500 shows are the norm for Wand. Circumstances are much better than five years ago thanks to the addition of his own plane, which enables him to get home more.

Another part of Wand's expansion includes training six other people to work for him throughout the country. They do many of the programs Wand is unable to.

After 10 years of marriage, Wand's family has had many chances to bond even though he spent so much time on the road.

His step-children came into his life when they were in junior high and high school and were able to travel with Wand.

"At holidays we go on cruise ships and work and maybe go to Hawaii and work. It was a real good family time together," Wand said. "Even though I was away quite a bit, I was always there at certain times of the year where we bonded quite tightly as a family unit."

Wand would like to concentrate more on writing and research. He has already started two or three books and would like to cut back on the number of shows to make time for other projects.

The Stroller

Your Man faces ultimate challenge

Your Man is slightly uncomfortable. You see, I had a small case of laundry mismanagement. A little over an hour ago, I grabbed my clothes out of the dryer and this pair of jeans was dry, I swear. Not only were they dry, they were hot enough to leave a zipper imprint on my hand as I carelessly reached to retrieve them. Your Man now proudly sports a permanent YKK brand.

These jeans hate me. I don't know why; it must be revenge for that romantic rendezvous with a rottweiler.

Stepping out into the cold night air, I made a rather painful discovery — my jeans were not completely dry. To make matters worse, the part that was still damp was located rather strategically.

I never had this problem when Mom did my washing. The road to independence has lots of potholes — attending classes, figuring out a budget and even cooking.

But nothing gets you in deeper trouble than laundry mismanagement. It's hard to feel manly in pink underwear.

The laundromat, to the uninitiated, is like Dante's seventh level of hell. It's right down there with 8 a.m. science classes. Machines make odd whirring noises. Lights blink. And to make matters worse, as soon as you walk in, when you are at your most vulnerable, you toss



THE STROLLER

Doing laundry poses all kinds of problems for Yours Truly, but he survives.

your clothes to the ground and that nasty pair of underwear flies out to the middle of the floor. Cool. Right in front of that babe you've been wanting to talk to. Kind of takes the pressure off an opening line when she's already staring at your Fruit of the Looms.

For those of you who are lost, here's a guide to the perfect laundry experience.

Get all your stuff together, including the socks under the bed, the detergent hidden in the closet and a fistful of quarters. Do not be afraid. Don't let the machines scare you. The

washer is your friend. Remember that the Great Laundry Deity has always required a sacrifice. The Maytag gods demand only a sock now; previously, many virgins were sacrificed to the great laundry land.

Drying — a lost art. You want to be careful to avoid the dilemma Your Man currently finds himself in. While you don't want to shrink everything you own by putting them on high heat all the time, getting stuff completely dry is always a bonus.

Remember that everyone has to fold their clothes. For a while Your Man got the jitters when in the same room with females folding their unmentionables.

Somehow conversation comes to a terribly awkward lull when you look up and she's folding her lacy thong bikini wear. Do you look away or at her? And will those thoughts really send you to hell?

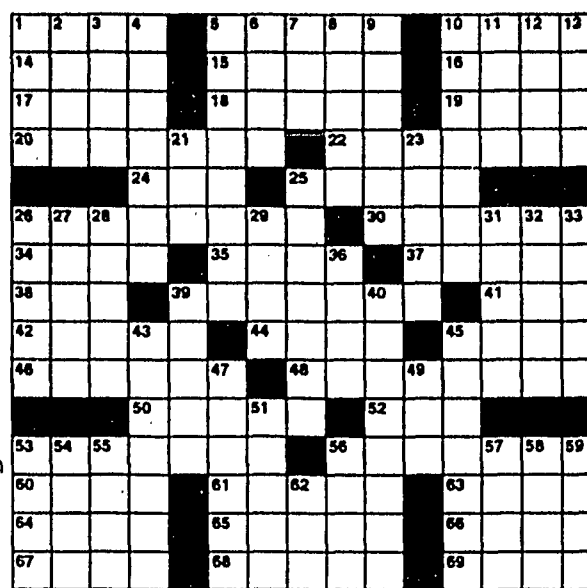
Fortunately, Your Man isn't the only detergently challenged guy out there.

A 12-step program wouldn't be a bad idea. I can see it now: men sobbing in each other's arms as they trade stories about heartless women and the pink underwear that drove them away.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Angel's instrument
5 Gaffe
10 Strikebreaker
14 Author James
15 Domicile
16 Volume
17 Transgressions
18 Pick up an option
19 QED word
20 Clayware
22 Purplish red
24 Night before a holiday
25 Word of mouth
26 Machine worker
30 Envisioned
34 Young boys
35 Mine car
37 Mistake
38 Excavate
39 Vendors
41 Bullfight cheer
42 Foe
44 Milan money
45 Italian city
46 Buy back
48 Tidy state
50 Window adornment
52 Perched
53 Deadlock
56 Bravery
60 Bituminous
61 Western mountain range
63 A Fitzgerald
64 Hence
65 Call forth
66 Lab results
67 Chain of rocks
68 Marry again
69 Little boys



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Answers to last week's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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